"OOM JACK" OF INDIANA. THE NEW REPUBLICAN ROSS WHO DID UP GEN. HARRISON.

One Man's Break That Gave Indiana to Me-Kinley John K. Gowdy's Grip on the Republican State Committee and the Vain Efforts of the Old Guard to Ount Him

INDIANAPOLIS, June 1 .- New York Republicans may think they have a boss in Thomas C. Platt, and Pennsylvanians are given to boasting somewhat of the quality of bossism shown by Matthew Stanley Quay, but these gentlemen are out of date and entirely out of the hunt. From the fertile cornfields and umbrageous woodland of Rush county, Ind., has arisen a man who has carved out a new line of bossism. at the bossiness of which the politicians of Indiana-and they include the whole population of the State at first fell back in stupefied amaze and then arose in wild acclaim. The man who discovers, invents, or does something distinctly new in this jailed world is the man who finds himself great, and "Oom Jack," as his admiring followers have dubbed Farmer John K. Gowdy, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, has launched out with a new method of politics that has enabled him to knock out not only his personal enemies, but even Harrison himself, in an indirect way.

Away back in 1890, when all the Indiana Republicane who amounted to anything were out of the State, holding down jobs under the Harrison Administration, one L. T. Michener, who had just conducted a disastrous campaign, dropped the Republican State Chairmanship and retired to the capital to practise law with Dudley, of "Blocks of Five" fame. The party had gone to the bow-wows in Indiana, and nobody knew or cared who was to succeed Michener. When the newspapers announced in a couple of lines that the committee had met and selected John K. Gowdy to fill the unexpired term, a few people asked, "Who the devil is Gowdy?" but most of them paid no aftention to farmer who was not likely to do any harm, and as nobody could do any good, they did not bother their heads about the matter. When the committee was reorganized in January, 1892, nobody wanted the Chairmanship, and Gowdy had no opposition when he sought to be

One of "Com Jack's" strong points is that when he wants anything he does not he late to ask for it right out. He was still bland and friendly with everybody and had a habit of stroking his whiskers and nodding ready assent to everything that was said to him, while prom-Ising to refer all propositions made to him to the Executive Committee. He was very much for Harrison and grieved much of nights over the little diversion the wicked Blaine people were trying to make in this State. When the fight came at Minneapolis the Harrison leaders quietly brushed him aside and set him down in the public headquarters to smile upon the ordi-nary callers. He never knew what the decora-tions of the inside room were. He took it all good-naturelly, smilingly pinned badges upon the farmers who surged through the unriors and did not seem to know that anything eige was being done to win votes for blarrier.

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He lost in the campaign of 1892, but so did everybody else on bi-side, and it del not mittate against him when he was a candidate for reelection in 1894. He had no opposition until the eleventh hour, when the Marion county organization put up a sudden light against him because of a disagreement over money matters. He explained the trouble by declaring that the Indianapolis politicians had tried to 'hog' all the funds for their own county, but he saw that the plain people out in the country got a little of the boetle to handle, and the rural members of the committee ciung to him as the man who would, when the time came, 1st them feed the hungry in their 'deesto him as the man who would, when the time tame, let them feel the hungry in their "deestricts." The Harrison people were for him also, but the orposition developed such attength that he had but seven votes out of the thirteen, one of these being cast by a verbal proxy. When the time came the "deestricts" were not fed, and there was some inquiry as to the whereabouts of the campaign fund. "Oem Jack" said there would be a full report at the

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Aionths before the time for the reorganization to take place, in January of this year, he becan laying plues to be relicated. During the preceding campaign he had neglected to call in any of the big politicians who had flocked back to the State with the close of the Harrison Administration, and they were against him. The success of the 'Da' rampaign, they said, had thread his head. He had tried to get a bill through the Legislature to grab the patronage of the benevoient histitutions, and had only been beaten in this after a desperate struggle, in which Harrison took a hand by advising members that such legislation would be folly. In the soreness of defeat he made a mean remark or two to very close friends about Harrison, but soon denied the fact.

After he had been plugging away industriously at his campaign for redection a couple of months some of their number, extressurer E. H. Nebeker, Chairman. They persuaded Harrison to suggest to Newcer that he take charge of the committee, and Nebeker consented. It was as good as done. Members of the Old Guard had themselves interviewed a little in explanation of why they were under the painful necessity of putting a smarter politician at the head of the committee in a Presidential year, Gowdy was a nice old fellow, and they would like to see him made Postmaster at Rushville, but when it came to receive a soing to be nic all around. It really would

was going to be gie all around, it really would not do.

They read in the papers communications signed. "Old Soldier" and "Republican," threat-sing to belt and play smash if "Honest John Gowdy" were turned down by "the Indianapolis bosses," but they only smiled. They heard of Gowdy making tries to all parts of the State in his ewn benefit, and plending with people not to let the "Marion county gang" steal from him his hard-sarned reward just on the eve of a national success, but they only pitied such childish politics. They had picked on the committee, and the intelligent leaders in these districts would see to their election.

When the district Conventions met their candidates were knocked out in nine of the thirteen districts, largely by the aid of a little machine built up in the State by C. W. Fairbanks in the course of several years' candidacy for the Senate. The Old Guard awakened to the fact that there were was a light on, and yourse of that Gowar would yet to downed

machine built up in the State by C. W. Fairbanks in the course of several years candidary for the Senate. The Old Guard awakened to the fact that there were was a fight on, and yowed that Gowdy would yet be downed. There was much standing about in groups at the Denison House, and the impang crowd could see great polit clans whispering and nodding to each other in a manner indicative of craffy design, but when the committee met the hotel was filled with country politicians talking for Gowdy and vowing that if he should fall "a victim to the bosses" there would be all kinds of trauble.

After a desperate struggle he again acquired a majority of one vote, and Nebeker's name was not presented. Then began a sudden development of bossism that was amazing. Harrison, when called upon by the Old Guard to help them in the last diffel, was too presented with the "divinity that doth being about a king" to fool with practical polities, and the earthuslasm of his gratitude for this non-interference, made one of those fool breaks that make histors and fall little short of inspired genus. He offered a resourtion, which the committee adopted, which made Harrison fly the track, and which, in turn, nominated McKinley months before the Convention. The resolution declared the loyalty of Indiana to Harrison, "in case he should be a candidate." This was altogether too much for the dignity of Renjamin. To be put in the light of being a candidate." Perish the thought. His letter followed in short order.

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Then came the Mckinley band wagon, and "Oom Jack" climbes right up in front. He read in a paper somewhere that the Hon, Marcus Aurelius Hanna of Cleveland was doing business for Mckinley, and at once in troduced himself by mail. Hanna was shrewd enough to see that it would be better to clinch Harrison's retirement by baving his own State instruct for McKinley, and gave "Oom Jack" all encouragement. While the Mckinley business was moving alone, Gowdy undertook to repay his obligation to Fairbanks by pushing through the committee a plan to overthrow the Apporthenment act of 1885. Nine of the thirteen nembers were apposed to it, but "Oom Jack" held them in continuous session for cleven hours and had them talked to all this time by people who favored brinding the suit. At indinglit the members threw up their hands and told him to bring it. The financial report promised at the first meeting was asked for, but the Chairman replied that it was not ready.

Then another round came when he announced his Executive and Advisory committees without consulting the committee, and they came to belie confirm themselves. They were invited out and the appointments were hung up while the committee wangled eight hours, but the sargument that it would be confirming them finally prevailed, and the committee yielded, but not until after it had clied the Chairman's hands with a set of new rules which no self-respecting man could well work under. They never fouched "Oom Jack" however, and he a repied them smillingly and has never since paid the previous meeting and this one.

The committee met again just before the financial report between the previous meeting and this one.

whiri that nothing was done and the financial report was not asked for. It was not ready, for 'Oom Jack' had been mighty busy with the McKinley loom. While he had been occupied with the apportionment fight the Old Guard had caught him napping and in the district Conventions had elected sixteen of the twenty-six district delegates to St. Louis. He did not propose to be tripped up again, and we saw to it that instructions went through with a whiri and had a pretty easy time of it. for the sentiment of the State was for McKinley.

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But 'Oom Jack's' greatest coup was made last week. A lovely considracy had been worked up by a few members of the committee, working in conjunction with two or three members of the Old Guard. The occasion was the treacherous letters of Gowly to the Hon. Margas Aurelius Hisma, which in some mysterious way had failen into the hands of the Indianapolis Journal. Gowdy had known that they were out for some time, but had declared that they would never be published, lest somehody should have to tell how they were practice. Members of the committee were called in one by one and cooped up at an anti-fat hotel out of harm's way, the letters were shown to them, and they were talked to until eight of them signed a written agreement to coust the Chairman. When Gowdy heard of it he called a town meeting and brought in the country politician. In awarms with blood in their eyes, He attended the meeting called by members of the committee to out him, and, taking the chair, called it to order. He invited his friends in to talk to the committee, and they told it that if they turned 'Oom Jack' down they would lead a revolt and set up another committee. One of the eight weakened under the pressure and atter he had had them talked to for a few hours 'Oom Jack' allowed them to take a teat vote on a motion to go into executive session. There were seven votes against him on this, but one of them was a prozy and he promptly refused to count it, though it was veritten. This sublime display of nerve simply paralyzed the opposition members, and they sad stupefied for hours while more of the people (lowdy had called in by wire told them how it would tear up the party to depose the Chairman.''O m Jack' sat through it was veritten. This sublime display of nerve simply paralyzed the opposition members, and they sad stupefied for hours while more of the people (lowdy had called in by wire told them how it would tear up the party to depose the Chairma

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COLORED MEN AGAINST M'KINLEY.

Barbecu in Washington Where Only Reed, Allison, and Quay Were in Favor.

WASHINGTON, June 1.- The colored people of the District of Columbia had their little fling at the McKinley boom to-day, and they dld what they could to burst it. They got up a barbecue in honor of Col. Perry H. Carson, the District of Columbia member of the National Committee, and a delegate to St. Louis Convention. The barbecue was a great success, and the bullock was roasted and the speeches made amid a great crowd of colored Republicans from the District of Columbia and the States. The band played "Hall to the Chief' when the gigantic figure of Col. Carson took the platform to rally his supporters about the standard of Allison, and to warn them against being induced to support the wabbling caniddate. In the decorations of the grand stand there were portraits of Reed and Allison and Quay, but none of McKinley, whose friends love to describe him as a benewhose friends love to describe him as a benefactor of the colored race. Hishop Johnson,
the orator of the day, culogized Coi, Carsen,
and spoke in favor of no Fresidential candidate, but ex-Senator Allain of Louisiana pointed out to his great audience of colored people
that if they wanted to have the Thirteenth,
Fourteenth, and Fifteenth amendments enforced, they should vote for Thomas R. Reed,
Dr. Bryant of Maryland was the only speaker
who referred to McKinley, and he did so by
saying that he favored Allison, but had declied to jump into the McKinley Land wagon
because he thought it would get there first.
When Col. Carson was called on, he was received with great enthusiasm, and made an
eloquent speech, in which he announced himself as unaiterably in favor of the nomination
of W. B. Allison. A long series of resolutions
pointing out the honorable political career of
the Iowa statesman were adopted by the Carson adherents, but were not supported by the
anti-Carson element of the audience. This
faction bolted and held a meeting of their
own, in which resolutions were adopted declaring it to be the sense of the meeting that
Quay and Reed should be the standard bearers of the Republican party. On everything
except the candidates and resolutions the great
crowd who attended the barbecue were in accord, and when it came to denouncing McKinley and enting the ox that had been roasted
all signs of discord disappeared. factor of the colored race. Hishop Johnson,

ABE GRUBER'S CRUSADE.

Back to the Ancient Way. Abraham Gruber, the little Republican district leader, will open his anti-civil service reform crusade at a meeting to be held in the Second Assembly district at I Chambers street to-morrow night. Mr. Gruber said last night that it is the purpose of this Anti-Civil Service Reform League which he is organizing to insist | ensum and fixed the date for the Assembly disthat every candidate for legislative office shall

and serve the people in official place if called on to do so. If a few men by agitation could do so much that is bad, I can see no reason why a little agitation and a proper presentation of the case should not get the great body of citizens on the right tack and back where the founders of the Government intended they should be. It is the men who would shirk every civic duty, who would not even serve as a juriors, and are only free with advice as to the last way to run the flowerment. jurors, and are only free with silvice as to the best way to run the Government, that I find to be the civil service reformers. Of course they don't want office. They would not make the sacrifice. They are so lazy that they would like to create a class of officeholders, so that they by no chance would be called on to serve. If I don't stir the east side and the west side up against these fellows my name's not Little Able."

NEW YORK CLUBS INCORPORATED

Edward Lauterbach's R-publican Club of the Twenty-eighth Assembly District. ALBANY, June 1.- The New York city clubs incorporated with the Secretary of State to-day

Republican Club of the Twenty-eighth Assembly

district of New York county, "to advocate, promote, and maintain the principles of republicanism as enunciated by the Republican party; to direct and interest in politics those who have heretofore been more or less indifferent to their political duties; to guard and defend the purity of the ballot hox; to recommend and endorse liepublicans who are candidates for public office; to promote the course of the regular Republican party in the city and county of New York: to foster friendship and social inter-New York; to foster friendship and social intercourse among its members." Edward Lauterbach, Charence Fountain, John H. Gunner, Henry Clay Adee, Max M. Suitto, M. D., E. Frank Wokal, Christian Hetrich, Frank, J. Gunner, Henry Clay Adee, Max M. Suitto, M. D., E. Frank Wokal, Christian Hetrich, Frank, J. Gunner, Philip Doblin, James 1 all, Couries S. Grant, Henry H. Philip Doblin, James 1 all, Couries L. Mason, Abraham J. Hartin, J. Mason, Abraham J. Gunner, Moritz Kahu, Tahanan, Feder Axelrad, Abert Rockett, Moritz Kahu, Tahanan, Feder Axelrad, Abert Rockett, William Seb, James Gomenn, Federack Loopeds, and Adolph be Vriceare the an effect of particular theorems, Charles A. Scheneck, William Seb, James Christopher, and Herrature, and the furtherance of Borary, Herrary Leventh et al., and so tal purposes, Elien Bardin Walworth, Jensen T. James M. James M. R. L. Bardin, Miss T. M. Petera, and Mrs. O. S. Teal, James M. Greeley, Mrs. L. H. Croll, Mrs. Engene Medicators.

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The March Social Club, "to promote good fellow skip, kindly feeding, and seeml intercourse," Adam Mesainger, William Bailwell, Joseph Benjamin, Charles Alaberger, William Bobbins, Samel Mera, James McCullough, Sr., Joseph Fagnau, and William Hoyd directors.

Senator Lindsay Has No Thought of Resigning.

WASHINGTON, June 1.-Senator Lindsay of telegraphed from this city that he intends to resign from the Senate,
"Senator Lindsay is not giving the Republicans any possible chance to fill his place in the Senate," said the Senator. "There is not the least foundation for the story. It is a fake, pure and simple."

Civil Service Appointments.

ALBANY, June 1.- The following civil service appointments are announced: Thomas P. Kearns of Albany, assistant steam engineer at them. There had been no time to previous meeting and this one.

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CUBAN FAIR HARVESTING. LET NO MONEYED MAN ESCAPE, MOZZO OF THE PATRIOT GIRL.

mesting for Dollars is More Effective When There's Not Too Mach of a Crowd -Brief Remarks by Mr. Charles Reed on the Wasiefuloess of Saying "No."

The attendance at the Cuban fair yesterday was not up to the standard, but the day's re-ceipts compared favorably with the receipts of days when the crowd has been largest. This paradox was explained to a Sux reporter last evening by a pretty Cuban girl, who looked brilliant enough to explain anything in the way of paradoxes, signs, wonders, or miracles. "You don't understand how there has been no

failing off in the receipts to-day? How amaz ingly stupid! Don't you understand that we girls are here to get all the money for Cuba Libre that we can? Well, if there's so many people here that we can hardly wedge our way through, we're able to talk business to comparatively few. To-night, however, we can get a chance at everybody three or four times during the evening. We never let anybody escape until he has spent some money. You see, it's not unlike playing roulette. If a person stays long enough, we'll get all he has. These nights with few visitors are not so had after all. You may think yourself fortunate that there are not more people here just now. If there was anybody else here that I hadn't talked to, I wouldn't be wasting time on you."

With a toss of her head the Cuban beauty was up and away, and the next moment she was talking to Charles Reed, breeder of running horses, master of Fairview Farm in Tennessee. sporting man, and philosopher. The Cuban girl's eyes fairly flashed as she talked to the veteran. All that could be heard was his reply: "Yes, certainly. Ten dollars? All right, Yes,

put me down for twenty chances." When asked if he, too, had fallen a victim to Cuban glances, Mr. Reed said: "Oh, I guess not. Seen too many eyes like those to fluster me at this late day. But, my boy, take the advice of an old 'un. Never say.' No' to a woman, particularly a pretty one, It's only a waste of good breath that you'll need when you die to postpone your funeral long enough to get more life insurance. She'll have her way in the end or she'll get mad. Then you'll want to kick yourself in several different languages. Save your own feelings and save her's by saying 'yes.'"

Then he said 'Yes' to another girl.

The concert room of the Garden was a place that everybody who dropped into the fair visites—by invitation—before he left. It is there that the sessions of the Women's Congress are being held. It is there that all the women who have ideas about how Cuba should be free, neet to describe those views. Incidentally they use the room as a place where they may just run in and talk over the new summer styles.

Yesterday afternoon a man who called himself S. T. Leffingwell wasked into the concert room and took a seat well forward toward the platform. When there was an extra long pause between the end of one of the addresses and the announcement of the next Leffingwell arose, and, addressing the Chair, said:

"I am one of Christ's crusaders. The cause of Cuba la my cause, because it is Christ's cause. I have dedicated my life to the freedom of Cuba. Cuba shall be free, because the God of mations so wills it. Woman is destined to play an important part lin the great work. I am willing to lead volunteers to Cuba. Who of you will follow me? Most of you, I am sure.

"Now, let me tell you what we must do, We must study strategem. Woman is the great strategist. Let us study stratage most of the enemy. You will attack Gen. Weyler. You will shed no blood, but the enemy will be yours and—

Just here Mr. Leffingwell in the gwayed back and forth for amment, and then fell in a faint, and went to the crusader's assistance. A dash of cold water in the f When asked if he, too, had fallen a victim to Cuban glances, Mr. Reed said: "Oh, I guess

soldlers when they enilsted as auxilaries to the Cuban army.

To-night the attraction at the fair will be the singing of Mme. Sissiretta Jones, the "Black Patti." Wednesday night will be set apart for the army and navy. All the officers of the army posts in and about New York harbor and the officers of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, together with the officers of the menof-war now in the harbor, have been invited to attend, and every soldier or saller appearing at the Garden in uniform will be admitted free.

Thursday night, which is the last night of the fair, will be given over to the Masonic fraiernity. The fair will wind up with a grand ball. Down with "Civil Service Reform" and

KINGS COUNTY DEMOCRATS. Mr. Grout Recommended for the Greater New York Commission.

The Kings County Democratic General Committee met last night at the Brooklyn Athtrict Conventions, each of which is to send service laws.

"We are going to adopt the factics of the opposition," said he. "A few theorists by agitation have been able to saddle the country with laws which are subversive of good citizenship and in opposition to the democratic idea of government, where no one is expected to be a shirk, but all to be willing to do their civic duty and serve the people in official place if called on to do so. If a few men by agitation could do so much that is bad, I can see no reason why a little agitation and a proper presentation of the little agitation and a proper presentation of the case should not get the great body of citizens on the right tack and back where the ment was put through. pledge himself to a repeal of the present civil three delegates to the State Convention for night there was also a snake. ment was put through.

On motion of ex-Justice E. Clarence Murphy, the County Committee unanimous On motion of ex-austre In the County Committee unanimously recommended Gov. Morton to appoint Mr. Grout as one of the charter Commissioners for the Greater New York, Mr. Grout himself disapproved of the resolution, considering the matter was not

> ANOTHER EAGAN IN OFFICE. Thomas F. Lands His Sou, John T., in

Another of the numerous Eagan family, of which Thomas F. Eagan, Brookfield Republican leader of the Twenty-second Assembly district is the head, secured a good municipal place yesterday. John T. Eagan, son of the leader, was appointed distributing agent for the Department of Charities. His salary is \$.,500 a year, with house rent and a furnished table as perquisites. There were many appli-cants for this desirable job, but the Eagan family landed the prize. Several of the family—there are forty or so in all—are still unprovided, but are expectant.

O'Grady for Aldridge for Governor BUFFALO, June 1. James M. E. O'Grady of Rochester, Republican leader in the late Assembly, is in Buffalo to-day on private business. To a reporter who interviewed him on State politics and Gubernatorial candidates Mr. O'Grady sald he was for George W. Aldridge for Governor, and that that gentleman would receive the united support of the Monroe delegates if he consented to run. Hamilton Fish, Mr. O'Grady said, was working his canvass industriously, but did not appear to be making much headway.

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It was stated last night by a member of the Patrick Dirver Association that its President Patrick Dirver Association that its Frederick Nicholas . Brown, Alderman of the Second Assembly district, had handed in his resigna-tion as the club's President last night at the club house of the association, 50 Madison street. The trouble is said to be about a chowder party.

Buffalo Grain Scoopers on Strike. BUFFALO, June 1.- The 500 or 600 grain copers' who are members of the Grain Shovellers' Union, local No. 51 International Longshoremen's Association, went out on strike at 70 clock this morning. This action was decided upon at a meeting last night, at which a notice was issued to the Lake Carriers' Association demanding an increase of \$1.50 per thousand bushels and no Sunday work, and that the men shall have a voice in the constraint of the boss scoopers. The Buffalo Grain Snoveliers' Union, another organization, also held a meeting last night. The men in this union are all in the employ of Contractor James Kennedy, A resolution was adouted declaring for no Sunday work, and this was promotly agreed to by the contractor. This union is not involved in the strike of local No. 51. at 7 o'clock this morning. This action was de-

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WOES OF BICYCLISTS.

Two Run Down by Fire Chief Croker-Tandem Scorchers Arrested-A Collision. W. P. Rozzelle, who says he is a lawyer and has money to burn, went to the West Thirtieth street police station last night and declared that he and his brother and his brother's wife had been run down by Fire Chief Ed-ward Croker while they were bicycling, that Croker had afterward assaulted him, and that Policeman Frank Miller of that station had refused to arrest Croker. Rozzelle said that the three of them-himself, his brother George, and George's wife-live at 04 Morton street, and that yesterday evening they all went out for a bicycle spin. About 9 o'clock they were returning down Eighth avenue, and were getting along famously until they got to near Twenty-eighth street. There, in front of Thorpe's restaurant, was a two-horse surrey wagon. The three bicyclists were riding in line, W. F. Rozzelle in front and his brother in the rear, with Mrs. George Rozzelle between them. As they neared the wagon two men

the rear, with Mrs. George Rozzelle between them. As they neared the wagen two men and two women came out of Thorpe's and entered the surrey, and the next instant the one who had picked up the reins started his horse off up the avenue, and, according to Mr. Rozzelle, ran the horses into the bicycle procession. Mr. Rozzelle says that he was knocked down, and then his sister-in-law was thrown over, and the horses dashed on.

"Follow them and have them arrested," he called to his brother as he lay on the pavement. The next moment he was up and, reno intigs, set off in pursuit also. At Twenly-sixth street, he says, he overhauled the team and caught the bridle. Thereupon the driver, he says, drew his whip and lashed him three or four times over the head and arms. When Policeman Miller came running up, Rozzelle cried, "Arrest that driver, lie has run me down and assaulted me."

Miller explained that he couldn't make an arrest, as he had seen no breach of the peace." A warrant is yoff remedy," he added.

Then he looked in the carriage, and turning to Razzelle said: "That's all right. That's Chief Croker."

The man in the carriage said he would fix the matter all right, and gave Mr. Razzelle a card which bore Mr. Croker's name.

Sergeant Haipin, who heard the tale, told Razelle that he would have to make his complaint about Folleeman Morris at Headquarters. Mr Hazzelle declared that he would do so, and that he would also prosecute Mr. Croker. Folleeman O'Richards of the bicycle squad believed and carriage.

ker. He sail his sister-in-law was so used up by her fail that she had been sent home in a carriage.

Policeman O'Richards of the bicycle squad arrested a team of tandem scorchers last hight on Madison avenue near Thirty-fifth street and had them locked up for the night at the West Thirtieth street station. The prisoners described themselves as William J. Eck of 29 Delancey street, both clerks, and each 21 years old. They were riding a tandem wheel at a breakneck pace, the policeman said.

When the Boulevard was througed with cyclists on Saturday afternoon a collision occurred between a man who gave his name and address as Thomas Shea, 304 Second avenue, and H. A. Clark of 238 West 120th street. Clark's wheel was hally damaged.

Shea and his companion, Miss Lilly Timmins, were going along the Boulevard near Ninety-ninth street. Shea, who apparently is not an expert rider, barely scaped a collision with a woman rider, and fit trying to steer clear of her lost control of his wheel and c ashed into Clark. Before regaining his equilibrium he ran into a two-horse carriage, was thrown violently to the ground, receiving a severe cut and bruises on the face. He was then led into the corner drug store, where his wounds were diessed. Miss Timmins and Clark were unburt.

In the afternoon a mysterious gentleman associations which have not yet held their called to see the manager. He had that in his

J. W. Ferguson, Snake Specialist, New York.

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The manager persuaded the specialist to let be until the morrow, and the box was stowed behind the scenes. Just as the currain came down after the elephants as the currain came down after the elephants are the foor. The elephants have a dive for a long black and yellow streak on the floor.

The elephant's italian keeper tells the rest:

"Elephan' have the eye like the mouse. The snake go on stage; he color just like floor. Flephan' see a pin like a house. Elephan' see snake. Snake wrappa three times on elephantrunk. Snake bite. Elephan' cannot step with foot. His foot short. Ah ganteman, I no spikka very weil English. Elephan' rappa the snake on floor so." [Birf.] Birf. And the dust flew.]

"Snake think himself dead. Now better."

When the reporters arrived the elephants were in their stable on Fifty-seventh street. Molly had a little scratch under her lower lip that did not interfere with her enjoying her late supper as much as Bony and Waddy enjoyed theirs. The snake was then in its lox. It was about six feet long, an inch thick, and quite lively.

There had been no breathless veterinary sur-

lively.

There had been no breathless veterinary surgeon and no whiskey. But there had been some truth, after all, in the story about a "duel of the elephant and a venomous copperhead behind the scenes."

COLUMBIA APPOINTMENTS.

One Professor and Several Tutors and Lee. The Columbia University trustees announced yesterday that Mrs. J. R. Sword and Mrs. Samuel Lawrence had presented as a memorial of their brother, Alexander I. Cotheal, \$6,000 for the library fund of the college. Mr. Cotheal the library fund of the college. Mr. Cotheal died about one year ago.

Prof. Nathaniel L. Britton, professor of botany, has accepted the appointment of director of the New York Botanical Garden, Lucien Underwood was elected professor of botany, H. L. Cushing tuter in history, W. R. Shepherd lecturer in history, W. Z. Ripley lecturer in physica geology and ethnology, T. G. White assistant lecturer in physics, Adriance Vanderpool assistant lecturer in normal histology; J. A. Matthews, assistant in assaying, Arthur Selder, assistant in chemistry; B. Dean, professor of zoology; H. L. Speranza, adjunct professor of romance, language, and literature.

The new office of bursar was created, and George F. Fisher was appointed to the place.

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RADZIWILL-MILMO.

Miss Milmo of Mexico Wedded to a Princ

Prince Albert Radziwill was married yesterday to Miss Pudenciana Milmo at St. Francis Xavier's Church. The ushers were Seffor Patriclo Milmo, Jr.

brother of the bride; Thomas Kelly, C. Wyndham Quin, T. Pearsall Thorne, J. Rich Steers, and C. T. Matthews. The bridesmaids were Miss Lenore Milmo, the bride's sister, and Miss Beales.

The bride, who was escorted by her father. Patricio Milmo of Mexico, wore a gown of white satin, draped in chiffon, embroidered with pearls and silver. With it was worn an immense manteau de cour. The wedding vel was of exquisite face, and the bridai flowers white carnations.

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Archbishop Corrigan, attended by two deacons and four sub-deacons, performed the marriage ceremony, after which a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. Eugene Kelly, Jr., 19 Washington square. The bride's mother, who died about three years ago, was the daughter of Gen, de Vidauri, who was Prime Minister in the court of Emperor Maximilian and also Commander-in-Chief of the imperial Mexican army and Governor-General of the Northern Province of Mexico, Gen, de Vidauri was executed in the public square of the city of Mexico at the same time Maximilian was put to death. The bride's father is of Irish extraction and has large estates in Mexico.

Frince Radziwill is 30 years old, and is the client son of Prince Matias Endziwill of Warsaw. He and his bride will leave for Europe to-morrow.

The marriage of Capt. Ernest Charles Legg of the steamship Grenada of the Trinidad line to Miss Effle Gordon Munro, daughter of Mr. John Munro, the well-known shipwright and boat builder, took place last evening at All Saints' corner drug store, where his wounds were dressed. Miss Timmine and Clark were undurt.

SNAKE DID BITE ELEPHANT.

"Now," Snys the Press Agent, "Now, Will You Call Me a Liner?"

The press agent had the chance of his life last night, and as the newspaper men gathered on the scene of his alarums he stood aloft and slapped his chest and howled; "Now will you call me a liar!"

In the vandeville performance at Proctor's, in Fifty-eighth street, there are elephants. Last night there was also a snake.

Episcopal Church in Seventh avenue and Seventh street, Brooklyn. The Rev, William Morrison, the rector, officiated. The brides may be seen the street, Brooklyn. Miss Entime Morrison, the rector, officiated. The brides may be seen the street, Brooklyn. Miss Entime Morrison, the rector, officiated. The brides may be seen the street, Brooklyn. Miss Entime Morrison, the rector, officiated. The brides may be seen the street, Brooklyn. Miss Entime Morrison, the rector, officiated. The brides may be seen the street, Brooklyn. Miss Entime Morrison, the rector, officiated. The brides may be seen the seen the rector, officiated. The brides may be seen the seen the rector, officiated. The brides may be seen the seen the rector, officiated. The brides may be seen the seen the seen the rector, officiated. The brides may be seen the seen the seen the rector, officiated. The brides may be seen the seen the rector, officiated. The brides may be seen the seen the rector, officiated. The brides may be seen the seen the rector, officiated. The brides may be seen the seen the rector, officiated. The brides may be seen the seen the seen the rector, officiated. The brides may be seen the seen the rector, officiated. The brides may be seen the seen the rector, officiated. The brides may be seen the seen the rector, officiated. The brides may be seen the seen the rector, officiated. The brides may be seen the seen the rector, officiated. The brides may be seen the seen the rector, officiated. The brides may be seen the seen the rector, offic Episcopal Church in Seventh avenue and Sevflags and bunting last night at her dock at the Union stores in Brooklyn, and the crew cele-brated the marriage of Capt. Legg, who is the Commodore of the fleet, with a banquet.

Marix-Filking.

Maror Wanser of Jersey City was called on Sunday night to the residence of Dr. William W. Varick, 243 Montgomery street, to perform a marriage ceremony. He was accompanied by John J. Nevin, his private secretary, to take the statistics required by law. The bride was Mrs. Grace Filkins, a widow, who played in "Shore Acres" during its run in this city. The groom Acres" during its run in this city. The groom was Lleut.-Commander Adolph Marix of the battle ship Maine. Mrs. Filkins has been stopping with her intimate friends the Varicks, since the season closed, on Saturday. Commander Marix came on from Hoston on Sunday, accompanied by Paymaster Billings of the Navy. Gen. L. Stahl was best man and Mrs. Varick attended the bride. Among those present were Paymaster Loomis, Lleut. Harley, and Mr. M. Kaufer.

Miss Helen Sheffield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sheffield, and William Lottimer were married vesterday afternoon in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Incarnation at Madison avenue and Thirty-fifth street, The maid of honor was Miss Edith Dupignac Alfred Lottimer, brother of the bridgeroom, was the best man, and the ushers were W. A. Abbott, C. C. Baldwin, J. Searle Barclay, Jr., Benjamin S. Sheffield, Paul Bonner, and Frank Butherford.

Lutherford.
After the church ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle, 134 West Seventy-third street.
The bridegroom is a son of William A. Lottimer, President of the New York Club and of the Stamford Yacht Club.

CRETAN INSURGENTS.

They Retire to the Mountains and Proclaim the Union of Crete and Greece. LONDON, June 1 .- The Daily News will to-mor owlpublish a despatch from Athens saying that the Christian insurgents, who were be sleging the town of Vamos, have retreated to the mountains, where they have joined other insurgent bands and proclaimed the union of Crete and Greece,

Aiderman Zahn's Contribution to the Poor POUGHKEEPSIE, June 1. While Superintendent Van Vliet of Vassar College was speaking to-night at a public hearing before the Common Council regarding bicycle privileges, Joseph Zahn, a German member, asked for recognition, and, not getting it, rushed out of the City Hall. He came back again and pulled off the sign on his desk bearing his name and fired it, with his keys at Chairman Jillards, eaying: "The city can have that: I'm through with it, Give it to the poor."

Off On a Five-year Bicycle Tour. LYNN, Mass., June 1.- Arthur F. Cary, son of corgo H. Cary, started on a bicycle tour around the world this morning. He will go to Worcester, Springfield, and Pirisfield, thence to New York State, to Kansas City, and Denver, where he will take a rest. From San Francisco he will sail for Japan, after which most parts of the known world will be visited by him. He expects to be absent about five years.

The Hon, Dick Wintersmith Arrives. Among the passengers who arrived here yes-terday by the Columbian line steamer Finance, from Colon, was Richard H. Wintersmith of Louisville, ky:

Excise Receipts in Brooklyn. Deputy Excise Commissioner Michell of Brooklyn issued 1,497 certificates in May, the receipts amounting to \$927,289.29. THE CUBAN AUTONOMISTS.

IT WILL BE PROPOSED IN THE JUNTA TO DISSOLVE THE PARTY.

The Hopeless State of Spain's Finances in Cubn-Her New Craiser Little Better Than a Tub-Another Black Eye for Wey-

ler Dynamite Bombs on the Railway. HAVANA, May 28,- It is known on good authority that at one of the first meetings of the Autonomist Junta one of the directors will propose that the party be dissolved. El Pais, the official organ of the party, published resterday a significant article referring to Conovas's intention of giving Cuba a home rule system for the benefit of the Conservatives. "Autonomy without the Autonomists," it says, "is a failure. A system thus contrived is a dead system."

The expenditures for 1896-07 are estimated at \$00,000,000, the receipts at \$30,000,000. Everybody knows, however, that the former will be more than the official figures show, while the receipts will not reach \$15,000,000. The taxes are not paid outside of the cities, the lottery is in financial straits, and the Custom Houses, which are almost the only source of revenue, will not yield more than \$12,000,000 Two trunks, containing seven rifles and over 1,000 cartridges, were seized by the police in the rallway station at Union de keyes.

The new cruiser Fllipinas arrived here yes terday. She made the trip from the Canary Islands in fifty-seven days. From Port de France to Havana she had to be towed by the gunboat Legarpi, and is now in such a condi-tion that no attempt will be made to repair her.

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The School of Arts and Trades, kept by the Pravincial Council, will be closed for seconomical reasons. The teachers have not been paid since September last.

Although Gen. Weyler revoked the order of Gen. Plu expelling from Sancil Spiritus many prominent citizens, none has taken advantage of his act, and at this moment out of sixteen physicians and eleven lawyers only three physicians and two lawyers remain in that citiv. Gen. Weyler seems to be worsted in everything heattempts. Several weeks ago, in a fit of anger, he declared the city of Santa Clara a "rebel" city, and ordered the Criminal Court to be transferred to Cenfuegos; now, complying with instructions received from Madrid, the court is sent back to Santa Clara.

SPANISH VERSION OF CUBAN NEWS.

SPANISH VERSION OF CUBAN NEWS. HAVANA, June 1.—The entire town of Ja-malca, near Havana, has been burned by the insurgent band under the command of Cas-tillo.

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A party of insurgents yesterday placed dynamite bombs upon the railway track near Sabanilla, in the Matanzas province, which were exploded by a repair train containing a number of workmen. The train was completely wrecked. The engineer was killed and several workmen were injured.

A band of insurgents made an attack upon the town of Santiago de las Vegas, in the province of Havana, to-day, but were repulsed.

The insurgent bands under inselimo and Rodriguez entered the town of Puerta de la Guira, south of the trocha, yesterday, and set fire to the place, burning every building in the town.

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The summary of yesterday's engagements shows that the insurgents lost fifteen wounded. The troops had three killed and six wounded. The insurgents have destroyed with dynamite a cuivert near Holondron, province of Matanzas. The train sent to repair the damage was attacked by them.

It is reported that insurgent bands attacked the town of San Antonio de los Banos, but were repulsed. A BIG EXPEDITION FOR CUBA.

Said to Be the Largest One Yet Made Bendy at a Southern Port.

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 1.-There is great excitement here and in Mobile among the Cubans. It is whispered that one of the largest and most important fillbustering expeditions which have yet left a Southern port will leave one of the towns on Mississippi Sound between here and Mobile in the next few days. Mobile is quite filled with Cubans from Florida and other parts of the South, and contracts have been made for the transportation of large quantitles of ammunition from New York to some secluded spot in the swamps near New Orleans. A fishing smack conveyed a lot of boxes, supposed to contain rifles, from Mobile last night to a point on Mississippi Sound. MOBILE, June 1 .- A fishing aloop arriving

from Cedar Point to-day reports that on Saturday night a sloop took a party of men and a cargo of boxes down to the mouth of Fowl River, whence they were removed by a tug last night. The Collector says he has no instructions to watch the Cubana, as that duty belongs to the United States Marshal. The deputy Marshals say that they would like to get some trustworthy information, but the Cubans are so close mouthed that they have not been able to learn anything definite.

The Spanish Consul here, William A. Lebaron, the father-in-law of Hannis Taylor, United States Minister to Spain, says that he has been asked for information as to the expedition by the Spanish Government, but as the Government has not given him the money to pay men to watch the Cubans he has not been able to learn anything. He thinks, however, that the expedition will start from some point on the Florida coast. day night a sloop took a party of men and a

WAS IT THE LAURADA? A Steamer and a Spanish Gunboat Exchange

Kingston, Jamaica, June 1 .- An unknown steamer, resembling the Laurada, attempted to enter Port Antonio to-day, but was headed off by a Spanish gunboat. Shots were exchanged by the two vessels, and the steamer went seaward, using her guns as she ran from the wa snip.

The Bermuda's Registration Revoked. PHILADELPHIA, June 1 .- The British Consul. apt. Clipperton, to-day revoked the registration papers of the filibustering steamer Bermuda. Capt. Clipperton gave as his reasons for revoking the steamer's paper that she was not owned by British subjects, but it is believed that the owners' activity in the Cuban cause brought about the Consul's action. The Ber-muda will now be unable to leave port until she is registered again and can go to sea flying the flag of some nation.

OCALA, Fla., June 1 .- Fully 500 persons assembled at the station here to-day to greet Consul-General Fitzhugh Lee, who is on his way to Cuba. On the arrival of the train, Col. John M. Martin and others entered the car and brought Gen. Lee to the platform. In response to R. A. Burford's welcome. Gen. Lee said he hoped the dust of travel would be out of his eyes by the time he get to Cuba and no more would be thrown into them.

Shot Down by a Discharged Employee. NEW ORLEANS, June 1 .- T. W. Murphy, manager of the New Orleans Coffee Company, int onversing with two young women to-day when Henry Monroe, whom he had discharged reently, came up behind him, placed a pistol close to his head, and fired. The ball struck Murphy near the eye, and he fell to the ground. The assassin ran out of the office and, al-though pursued by one of the young women, ce-caped. Murphy is likely to die.

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN.

How Many Suffer in Silence and Miss the Happiness They Might Easily Obtain. There are thousands of women, married and inmarried, to whom life is full of sorrow and adness. Instead of feeling light-hearted and happy, they find a dreary monotony in exist-ence. Do you know why? It is because they suffer from cares that break down the health and from tired, miserable feelings, that steal away youth and beauty. No wonder they feel unhappy! But there is fortunately a way for these weak, sickly women to regain lost health and strength, as can be seen by the following opinions of some ladles who speak from per-

and strength, as can be seen by the following opinions of some ladles who speak from personal experience:

Miss Anna Maxey of South Solon, O. says:

I suffered from nervous prostration, inducation, and deeplesaness following a spell of slekness, until my life was despaired of. I took the best tonics my physician prescribed without receiving the least benefit. Finally, he advised me to try a course of Puffy's pure malt whiskey. I did so, and am now able to sleep well and am rapidly gaining strength.

Mrs. 1.C. Miller, 525 N. 23d st., Philadelinhia, says: "I used to suffer very much from weaking it, I find that my appetite is better, I sleep well, and do not have that tired, weary feeling I formerly experienced. It is certainly the lest thing I ever tried."

Thousands of ladles have passed through a similar experience, and have testified to the same effect. They have siso found out that the best thing to take for this purpose is Duffy's pure malt whiskey, because it is unequalled for its restorative powers. There is nothing like it for driving away blue, 'espondent feelings, and making weak, sickly people strong, healthy, and well.—Adv.



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FIGHT AT THE DE VINNE PRESS.

The Handle of a Cane Used as a Weapon Flew Of and Broke a Window. Patrick J. O'Dwyer, who went to Jefferson Market Court last Friday to get a warrant for the arrest of Frank J. Bail of 98 Howard avenue. Brooklyn, on a charge of assault, was himself a prisoner before Magistrate Simms yesterday

on the same charge.

The appearance of the two men showed that there had been a fight. Ball had a bruise and a partity healed cut across his left temple, while O'Dwyer had a badly discolored eye concealed by a hure black patch. Both men admitted that there had been a row between them, but there was an important difference as to which one began it.

Hall's story, which was substantiated by witnesses, was that O'Dwyer had come to the office of the De Vinne Fress, at 12 Lafayette place, where Ball is employed, and asked to see him. When Hall appeared in the office O'Dwyer made a loud demand for \$10 which he said Ball owed him. on the same charge.

"I don't owe you any money," said Ball, "and you mustn't come in here and create a disturb-

you mustn't come in here and create a disturbance."

According to Ball his visitor then raised a cane and brought it down across his forehead. He raised it again and the handle flew off, going through a plate-glass window. Then the two men clinched. They fell over a chair, smashing it, and rolled about the floor, gouging each other until both were covered with blood. They were until both which hall was an officer, and he said in cours yesterday that he had been persecuted and maltreated by a clique in the organization, which he characterized as a collection of Molly Maguires. He said that Hall had struck the first blow in their recent set-to. The Magistrate was not inclined to believe this version of the fray, and held O'Dwyer in \$300 for trial.

A SNUB TO JERSEY CITY MILITIA. They Had to Surrender the Right of Line in the Memorial Day Parade.

Lieut.-Col. Mason of the Fourth Regiment, N. G. N. J., acting in his capacity as grand marshal of the Memorial Day parade, assigned the Fourth Regiment to the right of the line.

marshal of the Memorial Day parade, assigned the Fourth Regiment to the right of the line. That seemed to be satisfactory until just about the time fixed for the parade to start. Then Chief of Police Murphy was asked for a detachment of policemen to lead the march. The entire Police Bepartment, which was to take part in the parade, had already formed, ready to follow the Fourth Regiment.

The Chief decined to divide his force. He said it was understood that the department was to parade in a body, and if any policemen were needed to lead the march the department would have to ga. Col. Abernethy of the Fourth Regiment, who is also President of the Board of Police Commissioners, was consulted, and he advised that the police take the right of line.

Little attention was poid to the matter at the time, but there have been mutterings of discontent since. The officers of the regiment are indignant at Col. Abernethy's action, and some of them do not hesitate to say that he is more interested in the Police Department than he is in the regiment. Threats of resignation are openly made, and it is daclared that there will be a number of vacancies to fill in the roster of the field and staff officers.

Col. Abernethy says he is willing to stand by his action and Chief Murphy says he has no

FRIEDMANN IN BERLIN.

The Abscording Lawyer Extradited from

BERLIN, June 1 -Fritz Frie nding Berlin lawyer, who has been in jail in Bordeaux, where he was arrested, for some months, has been extradited by the French authorities and arrived here to-day. Friedmann says that the Court will not be able to impose upon him a sentence greater than that of two months' imprisonment.

RIOT IN CAIRO.

It Grew Out of the Public Alarm Over the Prevalence of Cholera. London, June 1 .- A despatch from Cairo says that a serious riot has occurred in that city growing out of the public alarm over the preva-lence of cholera. The Governor of Cairo was wounded and the police were compelled to fire upon the mob. Over 200 rioters were arrested.

Successor to the Austrian Throne.

VIENNA, June 1.-Count de Thun and Hohenstein, formerly Governor of Bohemia, has been appointed Premier Grand Master of the Court of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, eldest son of the late Archduke Charies Louis. This appoint-ment is taken as an indication that the Arch-duke Franz Ferdinand is regarded as the suc-cessor to the throne, the court of the Archduke having hitherto been presided over by a Direc-tor, an official of inferior rank to that of a Grand Master.

Remarks by Emperor Francis Joseph.

VIENNA, June 1.-Emperor Francis Joseph, peaking to the Austrian delegation to-day, expressed hope that the unanimity of the powers in their efforts to maintain the status qua in the lialians would continue and thus develop pactic international relations. The Emperor also aliaded in complimentary terms to the Italian semy in Africa, which he said, was upholding the honor of the flag of Italy.

Presented to the Prince of Walrs.

London, June 1.-The Prince of Wales held a levce to-day, at which United States Ambassader Bayard presented in the diplomatic circle Mr. Hannis Taylor, United States Minister to Spain. In the general circle Mr. Bayard also presented Mr. A. Conkling, Mr. Dana Gibson, Mr. Donglass Grant, the Rev. Livingston Schuy-ler, and Mr. George Cook.

Pante at a Circus.

ANTWERP, June 1. During a performance of Luckhart's American circus in this city last evening a staircase gave way with a crash, creating a panic among the large number of persons present. In the rush to get out twenty persons were injured by being squeezed or thrown down and trampled upon. Masonie Congress in Rome,

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Rome, June 1.- A Masonic Congress, comprising delegates from all the lodges in Italy, was held here to-day. The principal business of the Congress was the election of a Grand Master in place of Signor Lemmi, who recently resigned, truest Nathan, an ex-disciple of Mazzini, was elected.

Moritz Pront, the cataleptic at the Beth-Israel Hospital in East Broadway, took a walk for the

first time last evening. He walked about twentylive feet under the guidance of Dr. Nelson and then was put back to bed. The doctors say that Front will probably recover the full possession of his mostlies by to-morrow.

CARPET T. M. STEWART, CLEANING SISPER LIBERTA